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Rto ne Janeiro, June 15th, 1887.

The daily bulletins in regard to the Emperor's health since our last issue have stopped recording improvements and have taken to the less definite phraseology of annonucing his condition as "without change." There still continues to be a very disquieting uncertainty about the matter which arouses considerable concern, for it gives the impression, perhaps un warranted, that His Majesty's health is in a very critical condition. We do not think that there has been any marked change either way, but the continued seclusion of His Majesty, the long interval since any public business of importance has been laid before him, and the many apparently well-authenticated reports of his enfeebled condition all lead to a conclusion that there are grave reasons for auxiety. The projected trip to Europe still appears undecided, the reports being that His Majesty does not like to leave while public affairs remain in so complicated a state, and that there is some hesitation about leaving the regency in the hands of the present ministry. Other reports, however, state that the Emperor will soon apply for a leave of absence, and will leave for Europe about the beginning of next month.

The arrival of the Conde d'Eu, the Princess Imperial and their family Mook place on the 8th. The public demonstrations of welcome were not elaborate, but they were spontaneous and general. Official and private commissions went on board the Gironde to meet and welcome them, crowds of people waited to greet their landing, the streets were decorated, and warm greetings met them at every turn on their way up to Tijuca. Nothing has a yet been decided as to the regency, so far as the public is informed. The receipt of telegrams from the River Plate, reporting opposition to the Conde d'Eu both here and there, indicates a very small intrigue to make the regency difficult, but the roundabout means employed shows it too weak and insignificant to merit serious notice. There is a very general feeling, if our observations are correct, that a regency is anxiously awaited because it is felt that the Emperor's health imperatively requires rest and change of air. There appear to be no reasons why the Princess Imperial can not go on as in 1876-77, nor is there any fear but that she will do quite as well as the Emperor has been doing for many years

It is an interesting thing for Brazilian immigration advocates to know that there is always a great demand for skilled labor in the United States, and that the immigrant who has a trade always finds quick and steady employment. At the Castle Garden immigrants' depôt an employment bureau is maintained where the immigrant records his name, nationality and trade, and through which he seeures employment. And reliable and efficient is this bureau that applications are sent to it from interior towns, hundreds of miles distant, the managers, who are immigration officials, undertaking to engage the class of employés required and send them to their destination. Of late years, a great demand has been made on this bureau for domestic servants. and with the best of results. It may be accepted as an established fact that no good skilled laborer or domestie servant arrive at Castle Garden without being able to find employment in a very short time and without leaving the place. Here in Brazil, however, only the lowest class of unskilled laborers are wanted, and these only find every thing made smooth for them. If they will contract to serve on a plantation for a term of years, the government undertakes to pay their passages out and send them to their destinations. If they come as skilled laborers, nothing is done to find employment for them, and if they come as settlers, or free applicants in the labor market, only a part of their expenses are paid. Practically, therefore, none but the poorest and most helpless of immigrants are encouraged to come to Brazil, and not even the comparatively inexpensive assistance of an employment bureau is provided for them here. The contrast is a striking one, but not more so than the results. The more independent and skilled the laborer, the more real advantage will the country gain from his acquisition, while, on the contrary, the more dependent, ignorant and unskilled he is the less chance there will be for any advantage from his presence. Brazil needs a class of immigrants who will help to develop the country, and not to retard it as the majority of those now coming will

THERE was considerable uneasiness felt in business circles on the 10th inst, over the receipt of various telegrams from Santos announcing a slave insurrection in the province of São Paulo. According to some telegrams about 3,000 slaves had risen and were marching on the capital. The newspaper dispatches of the following morning did not confirm these alarming reports further than to say that the slaves had left two Campinas plantations en masse, and that there are some 2,000 fugitives now in Santos. On the 12th there were no telegrams whatever, which led to a belief that either the whole story was without foundation, or that it was really serious and the government had stopped all telegraphic dispatches regarding it. The dispatch of a military force on the 13th gave some color to the belief that an insurrection had really broken out. The official organ of the government in that province of the 12th says, however, that there is no basis whatever for the reports. They were occasioned by the resolution of the provincial government, at the instigation of the planters, to stop the running away of slaves and their protection by abolitionists, especially in Santos. For a long time the slaves have been escaping from the plantations and finding shelter in places where the authorities could not recover possession of them. A determined effort is now to be made to recapture these lugitives and prevent further escapes, for which end a requisition was made upon the imperial government for the necessary military force. This led to the alarming

reports sent out. In obedience to the requisition the government has sent a cruiser, the Primeiro de Março, to Santos with 50 marines, and 50 soldiers and 4 officers to São Paulo by rail, all to be under the orders of the president of the province. We are sincerely glad that the reports of an insurrection are untrue, for no one can wish to see anything of that character in Brazil, but at the same time we can not commend very highly the action of the government in sending a military and naval force to lunt fugitive slaves for the planters of São Paulo. It is a service which no self-respecting officer should consent to accept for a moment, and the men who do accept it-the savage, contemptible service of slave-hunting-should be branded for all time. If the São Paulo slave drivers can not do their own slave hunting, then they should suffer the consequences; the military forces of the empire should be reserved for better and more honorable service

THERE is one little condition attached to

a voluntary, peaceful and honorable seces

sion of the province of São Paulo from the empire, npon which we should like to hear the opinions of the separatista agitators. São Paulo is one of the oldest and most influential among the provinces and has always enjoyed a very large share of the favors and advantages of the imperial government. Her leading men have always held prominent positions at the imperial capital, and have exercised a dominating influence both in legislation and administration. It was a Paulista who initiated the brief struggle for independence, and to Paulistas also belong the credit for much of the work of giving a permanent character to this independence and establishing the empire. Since then São Paulo has always exercised her full influence on imperial affairs, and has enjoyed her full share, if not more, of the benefits conferred. For a half century the imperial government has been continually striving to people São Paulo with European immigrants, one of the first railways built was for that province, the illegal traffic in slaves was protected largely in the interests of that province, import duties were increased and taxes imposed on commercial transactions, numufacturing industries and professions to save the plantations (largely those of São Paulo) from paying their due share towards the costs of government. The province has contributed largely toward the total revenue of the state, but not nearly in so large a proportion as the province of Pará, taking the wealth and population of the two into consideration; while on the other hand São Paulo has reaned enormons benefits from the empire and Pará comparatively nothing. If the present relationship and the present state of the empire are not satisfactory to the people of São Paulo, who is to be blamed for it? May we not consider that the Paulistas have contributed largely to bring about this very state of things, and that upon their shoulders should fall a large share of responsibility for it If, then, São Paulo is as much to blame as any province for the present financal and economic state of the country, and f imperial obligations have been created for her special benefit as much as any other province and more than for many, why should not that province assume her just and proportional share of these public obligations in case of secession? If the people of São Paulo really meditate so suicidal a step, we should like to hear whether they are willing to assume such a share of the public debt and other obliga-tions, and what they think that share should be? The question is a practical one we know, but it concerns the welfare of the other provinces as well as the honesty and pood faith of São Paulo.

appear that the "bulls" had somewhat overdone the coffee markets so far as Rio is in question. The fact that prices have advanced here to the extent that brokers quote, opens the portal to the inquiry:if under no absolute scarcity as to supplies prices can be advanced to our present quotations, where are they to go when the absolute scarcity is felt? The fancy absolutely refuses to contemplate what the ruling prices are to be here in December-March next crop year! There seems little doubt that the "bulls" having cornered the "bears" were determined to strip off wool and hide, and this seems to have been done. Now, let the "bulls" rest on their well-earned laurels for a time and see how far actual consumers will accompany their advanced ideas as to the value of coffee. No one will deny that to a very large extent the recent, almost daily advances in coffee are directly attributable to speculation pure and simple. We do not pretend to object to this; it is perfectly legitimate, and in speculation, as in war, the maxim is-if you can get your opponent running, keep him at it until you can pursue no longer! And now does it not seem that the "bulls" had pursued about as far as they can? All our foreign exchanges dilate on the speculative character of the coffee markets, from which we are led to surmise that the trade is not greatly interested in the higher prices. If this be the case, a decline in prices seems almost inevitable. Coffee is an expensive article to carry at the best of times, and how much more so is it at enrient quotations? If the trade refuses to pay any such prices as are now quoted, then it seems clear that holders will be cornered in their turn, and the result of all this flurry will be next to nothing. We are not in a position to declare that the value of coffee to-day is not that asked for it by holders. but we submit that prices have been advanced with precipitancy, and that a relapse is probable. Now, another feature of such prices as are quoted from here must stimulate the extension of coffee planting both in Brazil and elsewhere, 'The high prices ruling here early in the 70's produced the enormous increase in area of cultivation in S. Paulo and other provinces, the effect of which we are now seeing, and although it is true that coffee is not a crop to be produced from day to day, yet the effect of this 1887-88 short crop will in all probability give a terrible blow to the preeminence of Brazil in the coffee trade, when countries equally suitable for its cultivation, and much nearer consuming markets, commence to show increased production, it any way you will, this 1887-88 coffee crop is likely to prove much more serious to the empire, than could have been imagined to be the case,

To a dispassionate outsider it would.

LATER.—As we go to press, and since the above was written, we learn that the New York market had smartly declined; exactly to what extent we are unable to say. To judge from some rather long faces here, the decline is considerable,

WE see by the May 11th issue of our London colleague Money that the editors of that journal are intending to take up the subject of "British Interests in Brazil" and to discuss it in many of its most important phases. This purpose appears to have been called forth by a recent report of the British minister at this court, who has spoken frankly against British emigration to Brazil, a bit of counsel which the editor of Money evidently thinks too sweeping and not warranted by the facts. After speaking of the limited knowledge of Brazil possessed by the English public and of the misapprehensions caused by reports from certain localities when applied to other widely

separated places in so extensive a country, the editor illustrates his argument by the following paragraph;

'An example of such a misapprehension is contained in the last report of the British minister at Rio de Japeiro, wherein he declares that the country is not adapted to British emigrants, the inducements being insufficient to counteract the dangers of the climate, and that the land, covered dangers of the climate, and that the land, covered with a tlense vegetation in a tropical climate, is not suitable to Europeans.' Doubtless, Mr. Macdonnel is conscientions in his helief, but as actual facts are not in accordance with these statements, the deductions therefrom must be mireflable. In Brazil there are may miwholesame spints, but there are also thousands and thousambs of square miles where the climate is unsurpassed by that of any other part of the globe, and where, if the emigrant likes not a lense vegetation, he can in places travel for days and days over grand, undulating, well-vestered parties, shitted here and there with small chumps of woodland, like a well-preserved park; and, as a matter of fact, savaninabs or prairies cover a much large area of Brazil than the forests."

If the ''occasional articles to be published

from time to time" by our enterprising col-

league are to be written in this vein, we shall certainly feel warranted in considering them as serious, well-studied efforts, and in demanding proofs of all the points in controversy. We have not seen Mr. Macdonnel's report and do not therefore know his reasons for declaring against Brazil as a desirable field for British emigration, but his conclusions are, in our opinion, not far wide of the truth. His opinions were formed from personal observation and investigation, and if his judgment and motives be not impeached, his conclusions are entitled to a better criticism than this sweeping charge of unreliability. The editor of Money is right in his general argument that in so large a country the character of one place can not safely be accepted as a description of others; but in a very important sense the conditions of society and government which obstruct the development of the country and the prosperity of the individual must be considered as general and applicable to all places regardless of soil and climate. It is true that there is a great diversity in these physical conditions and that there are places where the climate is everything that a North European could wish, but it is not equally true that he would prosper in any of them. One English colony has already been tried, and with terribly disastrous results; as the locality was in the province of Paraná where the climate is considered most favorable, and in a district considered most fertile, it is clear that there were other conditions than soil and climate unfavorable to British emigrants. Will Money tell the British public what they were? Then, too, there are many German colonies in southern Brazil whose inhabitants must be considered as thrifty and industrious, and whose physical environment is not unfavorable to them, but none of them can be considered as prosperous. Why is it? We have known of industrious people who have left the famous Blumenau colony, after years of patient, honest labor, simply because they could not make more than a bare living-food products from the land, and the plainest and scantiest of clothing. If Brazil is a desirable country for the emigrant, why can it not be proved by prosperous farmers and a greater accumulation of wealth. It will be difficult to point out a single colony in Brazil and say that it is really prosperous, while on the other hand it is not difficult to point out a great many abandoned colonies, and a great many others where the people are living in great poverty, without schools and churches, without share or interest in the government, treated as aliens, and helpless to better their condition in face of suspicious, jealous neighbors, unfavorable laws and customs, and the absence of every industrial agency which a prosperous country extends to a willing laborer. We trust that Money will discuss these matters fully and frankly.

THE Senate amendments to the bill relating to the salaries paid foreign priests have furnished the principal topic for discussion since our last issue. The feeling against the prominent part played by foreign priests in the Brazilian church, and the considerable amounts paid them by the state, had become so strong that the restrictive amendments in the Senate received the energetic support of men from both parties, including the minister of empire himself. On the 6th the premier suddenly came out against the amendments, which appears to have been as much of a surprise to his colleagues as to the Senate. It is believed that his object was to conciliate the favor of the Princess Imperial, who is a zealous supporter of the church in every respect, The premier, however, failed to carry his point and was defeated on the 8th. bill now returns to the Chamber where the government will probably secure its rejection. On the 13th Senator Teixeira Junior opened what promises to be an important debate on financial questions by interpellating the government as to the amount of paper issued since the 31st of March last to the Banco do Brazil, the issue during the years 1885 to 1887, and the differences in exchange paid during the same period. It is expected that an effort will be made to secure new legislation on financial matters this session, and to lift the Brazilian Treasury out of the makeshifts which have characterized its administration for so many

Continued from our last.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

Customs Tariffs.-The minister foreshadows an increase of import duties, for he states that whereas the traile here was formerly largely composed of low grade articles, upon the prices of which duties were estimated, that at present our imports largely consist of the medium and higher qualities, while many articles of the lower grades have disappeared many arteries in the loven graines move insappearen from our markets. Moreover the former tariff estimated foreign values at 2.4d/ per 1\$000; the revised tariff will be calculated at 21d. As regards the fluties on thread for meaving, the minister states that through the establishment by the mills of dying houses the old system of classification has becume absolete and increly serves in protect the establishment of a great number of mills which produce no sensible advantage in the country, for they consume no raw material of home production, and he a moderately expensive operation withdraw con sulciable sums from the revenue. Therefore dyed thread is to be taxed higher than white and brown thread, but even this increased thaty on dyel thread is to be compensated for by the increased duty on manulactured articles. Even the slight increase in the duty on jute thread, although the duties on hessians and gunny cloth (aniagem) have been reduced, leaves a more than remanerative margin

Increased duties may be imposed on such articles as enter into direct competition with donestic products, and upon others which are susceptible of increased pluties, with advantage to the revenue and without disadvantage to the revenue and without disadvantage to the enumers; of these the principal are: jerked-beel, tice, maize and forage. The duties on all these were changed because the greater part of merchandise outsidered to he raw material, or destined for consumption, is taxed at 10 per cent., but where this merchandise meets similar products in the country, or is per se a manufactured article, the tariff marks 20 per cent. or more as the rate. Now, excepting the high rates of carriage on Brazilian railwayi, which prevent the transport of such articles of little value, as cereals, from producing to consuming centres, no one is ignorant of how high are freights coastwise. Cargnes from other maritime ports of the empire to ours pay freights that frequently exceed those on cargoes shipped from the most remote parts of the globe 1 "Duties at 10 per lent, cul-lected upon entry of these foreign goods ilo not always suffice to compensate for this difference in freights. Thus it happens that of goods of the same value in each producing market, hose of foreign production are placed at cheaper rates on the Rio market than thuse produced in the country." Jerked-beef is therefore to pay 20 per cent. codfish 20 per cent. on a modified [increased?] valuation, and rice, heans, hay, make and fran are all to pay 20 per cent. "It is to be presured that these alterations will satisfactorily contribute to give a greater increase to domestic production,

more especially to the numerous colonial establishments, without prejudice in any manner to the importation of similar articles from foreign countries, hecause the insignificant increase in the duties can not cause a falling off in entries." The thities on the stuffs and increantile chemicals have been in most cases reduced; and also those on copper in namous cases remeen; anni ann linose on cripper in sheets and bars, and to a less extent un iron. The additional tax, 60 per cent, has been added to the specific duties. The free table has also been revised, and duties are apparently to be levied in such articles as have heretafore been granted free entry. The minister considers that 5 per cent, is little enough for the examination and conferring of such goods, while the duty will not materially increase the cost to consumers. Another reason for imposing duties on free articles is that by an examination of Table A, it is found that most of these articles are manufactured in the country, and the anomaly would arise that whereas foreign manufactured guods are imported free, the home manufacturers are paying import iluties on the ran material they use.

Lotteries.-The minister states that, excluding Pará from which no report was received, the ammunt invested in lottery tickets during the year reached 18,277,000\$, of which 13,777,808\$ was returned in premiums, learing a net loss to snecu lators of 4,499,192\$, which was almost entirely lost by those of Rio. "While the institutions for whose bruefit these provincial lutteries have been whose instell these provincial interests rave need granted received as profit 1,340,9578-250, their false protectors, that is, those who promoted the concessions in their layor, made a profit, as commissions, excluding the province of Rin de Janeiro, of 2,185,756\$760, in nearly twice that received by the beneficiaries.

Savings Banks and Monts de Piété.-The me ment at the bank in this city during the year 1886

was :	
Deposits	4,717,6375
Interest	674.381
Fees	5,910
Balance 31st Dec., 1885	13,641,518
	19,039,446\$

Withthawals..... 5,367,3005 5,373,210 Pairl Mont 13,666,2368

Of the deposits, numbering 115,084, 80,966 were of 50\$, and 12,443 at 1\$ to 10\$.

The movement of the pawn offi	ce mas :
Revenue in + 88ú	
Balance Fines imposed on foreign compan Balance 31st Dcc. 1885	ies 1),0110
	£ 1,400,3538

Of this balance 802,075\$ is on deposit at the Treasiny and 532,583\$ advanced on phyloges. During the year 728,345\$ was advanced and 662,-193\$ re-paul, while the sales by anction produced 15,47,4\$. The new establishment for the two institutions is stated to have enst 3,4,,000\$, but the ground was ceded gramitonsly by the Crown.

General, Provincial and Municipal Taxes .-The minister considers that it would be easier to frankly grant additional taxes to the general than to seek an almost impossible discrimination be breen general, provincial and municipal taxes. every priminge additional taxes have been imposed, many of which are openly inconstitutional."

According to the hudget law of last year the

anc i iicio			
Grmenal re	evenn	e	136,328,150\$
Provincial	do		34,396,646
Municipal	rlo		8, 166, 748
			178,801,5445

or estimating the population of the empire at 12, ooo.oon, the tax per head atomnits to 14\$907. The taxes are divided as follows:

import duties	79,603,189\$
Diffies on domestic products	5,161,784
Export duties	34,528,032
internal revenue, etc.	59,598,539
	178,891,5445

()I the export duties so far as figures are at hand entire produced 50%, rulder 16%, sugar 5%, hides 4.7%, etc. The delet of the empire may be summarized as

follows:

Funded :	Alle.		
Conso1s	5°1		329,478,900\$
Oid	5%		1,997,200
Loan 1884	51/1		50,000,000
Old	4.0		119,600
			381,595,700
Foreign del	it £23.553,900	say	235,539,000
Guld loan 1	868	say	23,239,700
ilo t	879	say	42,952,500
			683, \$26,900\$

Floating:	
Paper money	184,335,294\$
Treasury hills	31,009,000
Savings banks,	22,278,489
Orphanst faul	16,016,683
Deceased and absentees	3,995,631
Public deposits	3,754,358
Sumily do	13,421,218
Emancipation fund	2,889,822
l'rivate lean	700,000
Mout de Pièté	801,020
Grande Livro	142,046
Aid to provinces not entered in	
ahore	148.765
Debt prior to 1827	22,177
Total floating	279 514,503\$
Add funded as above	683.326.900
Yolal, estimating gold obligations at 24/	962,841,403 \$ sts as follows :
Over-thre taxes estimated at	20,116,261
Urngnayan deht	17,824,187
Paragnayan 6	324.999
Bahia	
Pernanduca 4,574,415	
S. Paulo	
17/34/9/2	15,602,429
	53,867,876\$

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

June 4 .- In the Senate Sr. Silveira Martins, in moving for certain information, referred to the building of a Pentestant place of worship at Santa Maria de Bocca do Montr, which has a steeple and which steeple the authorities attempted to destroy; he said that the action was likely to cause a conflict, The minister of empire said the placing of a steeple on a building did not constitute a breach of the law, there was a steeple on a cotton factory in the street in which he resided, but he would ask for information and prevent a conflict. Barão de Es-tancia spoke on Sergipe provincial affairs and said that the debt of the province, since the fall of the liberal governments, had increased from 400,000\$ in 700,000\$. In the Chandier there was no

June 6.-In the Senate Sr. Viriato de Medeiros moved for information relative to the sale of the Cautagallo rathway. The premier and Senator Octaviann opposed the motion, which was finally withdrawn. Senator Affonso Celso, in calling attention to the slowness with which the Ouro Pristo branch of the D. Pedro II railway was proceeding, took occasion to be served on the direction of the railway. The minister of war defended the officials and stated that the branch was of diffirult and costly construction. Visconde de Pelistas moved for information regarding military affairs. Visennde de Paranagua, Senator Correia. the premier and Senator Silveira Martins spoke on the hill for the non-payment of salaries to foreign priests. The premier created something of a surprise by declaring himself upposed to the full, after having permitted his colleague, the minister of empire, to commit himself in its favor. The last was satisfied, as usual, and advocated the separation of church and state, which he declared were two rascals (withaces), one of which sheared off the mool, while the other skinned the public. In the Chamber, Deputy Ferreira Vianna in a remarkable speech defended his scheme for modifying the election of senators; he was approblemsive of the moreased power the Senate was using and of its usurpation of prerogatives of the Chamber. Deputies Affanso Celso Jr., Affonso Penna and the minister of war spoke on the army hill. Deputy Ferreira Vianna availed of the

plain the advantages of his Senate reform scheme.

June 7.—In the Senate the deliate on the bill relative to foreign priests occupied the greater part of the session. Senator Leão Vellozo opposed the motion to recommit the bill; Visconie de Paranaguá defended his notion to this effect, while Senntor Franco de Sá endeavored to convict the premier and the minister of empire of a divergency of upmion. The minister of empire would vote to of upinion. The minister of empire would vote to recommit the full, for the histops showed signs of yielding and two had already ordered competitions for filling vacancies among the vicarships. The motion was lost. Senator Correla also spoke, Senator Taunay said that he considered that vicars as a general rule were a live example of immorality (dennels from Srs. Godoy, Meira de Vasconcellos and Fernandes da Canha). Were each senator to Were each senator to recently what he knows in this respect, a list of harms would result. He knew if one priest who carried on his face the mark of a blow given him by a prostitute. Others live surrounded by chil-dren. If e desired civil registry, for the irregularnies in the parish registers were endless; a cer-tilicate had hern passed referring to such a page of

a bnok completely blank. He opposed church festivals as sources of immorality, and thought that nuder present circumstances we were advancing towards the separation of Church and State, which he favored. In the Chamber Deputy Olympio Valladão, in speaking on the municipal reform bill, declared himself in favor of manhood suffrage. Deputy Andrale Figueira sharply attacked the bill, and nothing else was done.

Time 8.—In the Senate Sr. Siqueira Memles, who is a camm as well as a senator, opposed the bill relative to the salaries payable to foreign priests. The hill as repurted by the Senate committee with amendments passed—a defeat of the government. The rest of the session was uninteresting. In the Chamber the hill fixing the loree of the regular army at 13,500 rank and file in peace and 30,000 in var time was passed. The manierpal reform bill was further discussed by Deputies Buildoes Carvalho and Affinso Penna.

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June 20.—In the Senate the bill relative to forcign priests was finally reported as amended; it restricts the power of bishops to fill appointments of parochial vicars and allows appeal from suspension extingly unana consciente to the general government. The discussion of a proposed enlargement of the prerogatives of the presidents of provinces brought about a publical deliate in which Senators Affonso Celsn, the premier, Saraiva, Silveira da Motta, Soares Brandân, the minister of justice, Candido de Oliveira, Meira de Vasconcellus and Silveira Martins all took part. The liberal senators generally spoke in favor of a moderate exhection of the powers of the general government as to the appointment of provincial difficials. In the Chamber, Deputy Passus Afranda presented the project of a law to create a hishôpric in the province of Amazonas. The discussion of the bill fixing the naval force for the latter half of 1888 produced pulitical speeches from Deputies Soares Minanda Ribeiro, Affonso Celso Jr, and the minister of justice (late il marine). The latter two did refer to the naval ludget; the first finding it defective and the second defending his relatoria.

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June 11.— In the Senate after a declaration recording the hattle of Riachuelo was presented, the president announced the death of Senator Chichorn da Gama, from Rio de Janeiro, and the session was adjourned. In the Chamber there was no session.

Time 13.—In the Senate an interpellation was made by Senator Teixcira Jr. asking, 1st, for the amount of carrency loaned to the Banco do Brazil since 30th March, 2ml the issue of currency in 1885 to 1887 under the law of 18th July, 1885, and 3rd, the total pail as "differences of exchange" in those years. The minister of finance replied somewhat petulantly, but accepted the interpellation. Sr. Viriato de Medeios also interpellated the government as to subsidized steamship compunies. The bill regulating the appointment of officials in the privinces was under discussion. In the Chamber, an adjuarment was voted as a signal of respect for the late Senator Chelhorro da Gaiar.

Provincial Notes

- -The May receipts of the Santos custom house amounted to 1,064,401\$219.
- —The government has suspended the transactions of the S. Paulo monte de socorra.
- —It is said that the projected agricultural station will be located near Campinas, province of Şān Paulo.
- —The British bark Indy Elibank, Huxham master, cleared at Vietnria on the 28th alt. with 4,711 bags of coffee for Lishun, f.n.
- -There were 62 shipping arrivals at Santos in May, of which 35 were steamers and 27 sailing vessels, 29 Brazilian and 33 loreign.
- —A credit of 10,000\$ has been opened in the S. Paulo provincial treasury for the relief of rarious places where small-pux has broken out.
- The Parahylm do Norte custom house recents in May are said to have been 50,623\$264, against 3,836\$650 for the same month last year.
- —The government has granted 10,000 hectares of land in Matto Grosso to Juão Rodrigues de Sampaio for the creation of a stock-raising estate.
- —The juiz desturcto at Santos has given a lavorable decision on a petition for the liberation of 52 slaves registered as of unknown parentage (filiación)
- —A company is being organized at S. Joho de Nepomucent, Minas Geraes, with a capital of 100,000\$, for the election of a cotton factory of 30 looms.
- —The defalcation at the Para postuffice reached 32,624\$399. The abstractions accurred in the extra sequester of 1885-86 and up to the 10th March ulto.
- —The president of the province of Alagôas has approved of a new lottery scheme. There are to be \$,000 tickets of the value of 40,000\$ and 1,699 premiums.

- —The appearance of small-pox in the S. Paulo immigrants' station has led the president of the province to decide upon the immediate opening of the new station.
- In the town of Ahaeté the Dr. juiz de divisto (judge) found all the soldiers and even the gaoler under arrest, so great is the negligence there. "— Diario de Noticina, June 7th. Ahaeté is in the province of Minas Gernes."
- —The May receipts of the S. Paulo postoffice were 11,214\$540 for the city and 26,046\$300 for the rest of the province, against 9,223\$740 and 22,703\$970 respectively in the same month of last year.
- —The machinery for the establishment of a cheese factory is shortly expected at Barlmeena, province of Minas. The management will be confided to a Hollander, and the product will be Dutch cheeses.
- —The Collegio Cross, of S. Paulo announces public literary exercises on July 1st, its anniversary ilay, in commemoration of Queen Victoria's jubilee. The president of the province is to preside, and orations are expected from prominent Paulistas.
- —Sr. Prancisco Belisario Soares de Souza having heen promoted to the Senate, his relative, Dr. Peliro Luiz Soares de Souza has been elected a deputy from the province of Rio de Janeiro. Why not turn the province into a capitania dos Sontas ?
- —A S. Panlo paper states that a planter in the nunricipality of Botucatif had been offered 100,000\$ fur 8,000 arrohas of cofiee, transportation for account of the huyer, and refused the offer. In Casa Branca, 70,000\$ was offered a planter for his growing crop, and refused.
- —The heavy storm which visited the province of Santa Catharina on the 17th and 18th of hat month caused serious fosces, particularly in the municipality of Tuhardo. In places the roads were completely destroyed. The Thereza Christina railway auffered damages which are estimated at 200,000\$.
- —The Diario Popular of S. Paula is very inconsiderately trying to ase a little logic in its discussion of the question about the discharge of a man caught some months ago passing counterfeit money. The Diario says that if the man was not guilty, as the judge decides, then the money found in his possession and declared to be counterfeit should be returned to him. That's sound reasoning, colleague; but it wont draw the budger!
- —The Diarno de Santos states that the coffee receipts at Santos in May amounted to 196,167 hags, making 2,456,067 hags since 1st July, against 1,631,228 in the same period of 1885,86. The sales in May were 242,041 hags [including 128 coastrise], making 2,358,104 hags since 1st July, against 1,572,117 hags in the same period of the pre-ceiling year. This shows an increase for the eleven months of 825,730 hags in receipts, and 785,087 hags in soles.

RAILROAD NOTES

- —The new directory of the São Paulo and Rio the Janeiro line has elected Dr. Frederica Abranches to the presidency of the lunard.
- —The May receipts of the Ituana company were 20,024\$510, and the expenditures 10,347\$580, leaving a surplus of 9,676\$930.
- —The Pehrnary receipts of the S. Carlos do Pinhal line were 55,693\$080, and the expenditures 28,335\$660, leaving a surplus of 28,357\$410.
- —The April receipts of the Paulista company anomated to 262,622\$280 and the expenditures to 93.803\$370, leaving a surplus of 168,818\$920. This raises the surplus since 1st January to 690,
- —On the 4th inst, the Marieá, province of Rin, railway company was organized by the election of Banho de Julionan, Father Mannel Herrique de Azevedo Farias and Vicar Sebastião de Azevedo Analija Gama, as directors. The distance from Michery to Marieá is 8 leagues, or about 5 miles.
- —A great many reports have been going the rounds lately about the fusion of the Migyana and Paulista companies in Sao Paulo, and of the Leopoblina and Cantagallo companies in Minas and Rio. The unreliability of the lies which have been floating about for the last few weeks readers it unlesirable to make any comments on the above.
- —The surveys of the last section of the Victoria to Rio Pardo railway, 87 kilometres in length, were presented to the president of Espirite. Santo on the 26th alt. The total extension of the line will be 218 kilometres. It is said that it requires only 40 kilometres to effect a junction between this projected line and the Leopolibina railway.
- —On the 10th inst, the minister of agriculture abbressed a circular to the directures of government railways in Bahia, Alagôas, Pernambuco and Ceará authorizing a reduction on the feelight on sugar cane, when destined to mills, to 20 rs. per kilomettic-ton, and where the shipment reaches 2, 3, 4, 5 or more waggons an abatement of 20, 30, 40 and 50 per cent is to be allowed on this rate of 20 rs.

—The balance sheet dated 31st Decr. last of the Sorocabana, S. Paulo, railway is simple in the extreme: Cost of the line, 132 kilometres...... 7,537,275

Construction account. Debentures deposited do drawn and paid. Material Sumfries	3,596,243 370,000 299,883 300,277 578,819
and on the other side:	C - V- d
Capital paid up Delicatures:	5,646,380\$
Gold £50 1,647,871\$ Currency 3,992,900	5,640,771
Sundries	1, 270, 509
Profit and loss: Interest gnarantee 593.324\$ Extension in traffic 131,514	724,838\$

The auditors in their report state that no report had been presented since December, 1882, during which time the line in traffic had been increased by 102 kilometres while the liabilities of the company lad only increased 1,899,8078. In view of the necessities of the company 2,000,000\$ in 6 per cent. currency debentures had been issued.

LOCAL NOTES

- —There were 118 patents granted in this country last year, making a total of 422 under the present law. Of these 123 have already become void.
- -Mr. Charles B. Trail, secretary of the United States Legation here, lelt frouthe United States by the Alhança on the 6th inst.
- -Sr. Tinoco's account of the trancar the S. Christovão company has had made for the Emperor makes one wish he were an emperor also,
- Emperor makes one wish he were an emperor also,

 —The government purchasing agent in Enrope
 has been authorized to invest 80,000 francs for
- more new machinery for the Ypanema iron foundry.

 —We understand that the famous English hydraulic engineer, Sir John Hawkshaw, is expected to arrive at this port shortly, on his way to Buenos Aires.
- —The Dona Maria II theatrical company left Lishon on the 8th for Rio de Janeiro. The Comle de Mattovinhos is also on his way ont. The two, however, are no wise related to each other.
- —It is just as well to place on record that the Society for the Protection of Animals elected its officers on the 6th and that the ex-treasurer turned over to his successor the sum of 1,266%, quite enough to buy at least two slaves.
- —Is there no known system of innoculation against the poetic mania? Hydrophobia, yellow fever and cholera have had their various microhius discovered, and the man who discovered, and the man who discovered to the control of the con
- —A private entertainment was given at Allen's Hutel, Largu dos Leñes, on the evening of the 1st inst. for the benefit of Mr. 1HII, at which, we hear, there were some 80 English people present. The affair was considered a decided success.
- —O Paiz of the 7th points out the advantages to be derived from the manufacture of rails, wheels, etc., fin railways of idonestic from. The advantages are imprecionable, but what these nir colleague purpose in do for Sr. Fernandes Pinheiro and his staff?
- —A private of the 1st infantry battalion shot himself through the stomach on the 7th and very naturally died. The formul says the post-morien examination verified that his ideath was earned by a five-arm, and it would appear that this verification was convect.
- —Two salors of the Br. lik Loriane were seriously invaluded by knives on the afternium of the 5th. The poor fellows were lonking at a procession and were evidently the victims of these dear creatures of mar authorities, the orpogras. Can nothing be home?
- —We are requested by Mr. Hill to announce that he will be pleased to accept invitations to give private threiting room entertainments, comprising instrumental and weal music, ventriloquism, character personations, etc. Lessons on the hain also given; Cauls may be left at the Holed Globo.
- also given, Causs may be set as one floter Groom.

 —Macio Trixeira's poetical welcome to the Princess hipperial on the 8th was entitled "The Sick Lion" [O Loio Enforma]. We presume the "sack iton" relevent to is the Emperor, but if we remembe the fable aright there were no retarming footsteps of those who went to visit the royal den.
- —An asilictic musical programme a few tlays ago announced a performance on an "instrumento do nrea" and our philological editor is trying to find out whether the said instrument is a foldle, a hurdy-garly, a hass vinl, or a resonant packing case lightly but lovingly touched by a fourteen-font scanling.
- —We can that the English crition factory employes of the sity are to commemorate the Queen's soft anniversary on the t8th by a dinner, concert and hall, which is to take place at Mr. Seaton's. There are a considerable number of English signuers and weavers in Rio, and there is every prespect that their entertainment will prove a great sixcess.

- Long range speculation in coffee seems to be attended with some disadvantages.
- -Dr. R. Cleary, a graduate of Georgetown College, and for many years a practitioner in the province of Santa Catharina, is about to open an office in this city for the practice of medicine.
- -It is expected that the young ladies school, established by the Methodist Church at No. 69, Rua das Larangeiras, will be opened some time this month.
- —The consumption of coffee in the United States has now reached a trifle over 9 pounds fer capita. This average, however, will be reduced under existing high prices.
- —A new hotel has been opened at No. 5, Run Fiesca, under the name of Hotel Albion, by Mr. N. P. Person. The site is an excellent and convenient one.
- -Dr. João Carlos de Souza Ferreira, the commercial editor of the *Fornal de Commercio*, has received the decoration of *commendador* of the Portuguese order of Our Lady of Villa Viçosa.
- —The minister of empire has appointed a commission to examine and classify the musical productions of the late José Mauricio Nunes Garcia which are filed away somewhere at the Imperial Chapel,
- —There is a frequently quoted maxim from some French writer, we do not remember whom, which says, "What is not worth speaking, may be sung." Why not send an orchestra to the Chambers and allow the Most Worthy to chant their speeches?
- —We are under many obligations to a thoughtful reader who has kindly undertaken to answer our question in regard to the word "sportman." Our correspondent thinks that the word is "nnwell written," as it should be "sportsman." We quite agree with the correction.
- —Senator Antonio Pinto Chichorro da Gama, senator from Rio de Janeiro, died in this city on the alterneon of the 10th inst., aged 87 years. This opens a second vacancy in the Rio de Janeiro representation at the Senate. The deceased senator was a prominent figure in the disturbances attending the assumption of the throne by the present Ennerur.
- —O Pais of the 7th claims to have seen a small kind is used by our national institution, the experience. The blade is 125 inches long and the handle about one inch, while it is said to be poisoned by having been stuck into a putrefying corpse. If this is not enough to startle quiet people, we do not know what will. Imagine such an instrument inserted, between one's waiscoat hintims.
- —A daily colleague finds it curions that the President of the United States, a Protestant, should appoint a Hebrew as minister to represent the Americans at Constantinople. Undonbitedly. But don't you see, colleague, the Yankees do not think that a man's religion has anything to do with his capabilities—Jews, Genilles, or even Catholics, are Americans. Pity it is that we cannot say the same here.
- —In Porto Alegre they recently connected the clurch and newspaper office by telephone, and the result was satisfactory to the newspaper men. Whether the elegymen were equally satisfied with what is generally passing in an office is not stated. Now here is a suggestion; Jay a wire to one of the confessionals in each parish church and connect those devout individuals whin desert to onless with the patter. No charge made by us for the idea.
- —Two of the new S. Paulo nohlemen, both harons, did not like their new titles, which have in consequence heen changed; the Baron of Clear Water will be known as Baron of Ramalho, and the Baron of Itaquery as Baron of Caulha Baeno. We presaged that family names would be called into use, when geographical titles became scarce. The advantage is that the son of the first cannot hereafter call hinself José of the Dry Branch of the Clear Water, which might have been.
- —We have been shown a piece of an old aerolite that has been up in Bahia for no one knows how many years. An expert has arrived at the conclusion that the whole mass weighs 8,014 kilngrammes, but we question whether it does not weight 8,04 k. 325 grammes. When Providence decided to precipitate 8 tims of celestially refined from in the province of Bahia. something must have been radically vernory there. Some one ought to be looking after the import duties.
- —On the 4th inst. the committee, appointed for this purpose, proceeded to Tijuca and presented the free papers of 73 slaves. The Empress, than whom no one better could have represented her husband, delivered the papers. The Emperor seems to have been obliged to observe a passive attitude and is said to have replied to the invariable address: "I thank you." [Agradea.] One of the important features of the manifestation was the adoption of a motto, probabily a result of the exertions of Dr. Silva Costa, viz. Nunquam liberius gratier existat quam sub rege pio.

QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Sunday next the 19th inst. being the day on which Her Majesty Queen Victoria completes the 50th year of her happy reign, there will be a Thanksgiving service in the English Church at 11 a.m. All British subjects are kindly invited to be present.

C. N. TANNER, Butish Chaplain.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

We are indebted to the ministers of finance, agriculture, foreign affairs, justice, empire, war and marine for copies of their relatorios for the

agrenting, foreign dards, pinete, empire, and and marine for copies of their relatarios for the current year.

Colleção Geral das Tarifas e Condições Regulamentaces das Ferrovins do Municipio Neutro e das promencias do Rio de Janeiros, São Panto e Minas Geraes; organized in the offices of the D. Pedro II railway. Rio de Janeiro: Imprensa Nacional, 1887. This compilation is by far the most voluntions and unportant work thus far published in connection with Brazilian railways. It comprises all the traffer regulations, classifications and rates of all the rafler regulations, classifications and rates of all the rafler regulations, classifications and rates of all the rafler and the results of the railways in these three provinces, and that means a great majority of all the railways in Brazil. It will be invalidable for reference parpuses. We are glad to note, also, that the printing is exceptionally well done, which is a great desideratum in books of this character.

Mappa de Municipio Neutro; Lacumert & Co., publishers and propriedors. A new map of the municipial district and hay of Rio de Janeiro, showing the inhan and suburban parishes of the clay, the islands and shore lines of the bay, the mountains, rivers, roals, planuations and all other physical festands and shore lines of the bay, the only map of the municipio neutro that we have seen, and it is satisfactory to say that the publishers have had the work done on a good scale and the nap clearly and cleanly pinted. It will be of great use to travellers and excursionists, for whose use it is mounted for folding in book covers.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, June 14th, 1887.
Par value of the Bravilian mil reis (1500), gold 27 d. do do in U.S. do coin at \$4, \$1 per £1 sig
n - 1 to of exchange on London to day nominal 221/ d.

Bank rate of exchange on London to-day, nominat 22% d. Present value of the Brazilian milicis (paper).... 82418 gold nio do do in U. S.

EXCHANGE.

EXCHANGE.

June 4—Rates at the banks were advanced to 22 on London, 432—433 on Paris and 3\$600—3\$280 on New York at sight). All the banks were at these rates. A considerable business was said to be don't be a sight of the sig

yesisrday, presunably to met the call for largins from foreign coffee exchanges.

—The R. M. S. Menutego from the River Plate on the 11th brought £10,450 in gold.

—We are glad to see that some one, albeit anonym easly, has called attention in the Fornat of the 13th to the extraordinary quotations of exchange farmished on the 11th.

—It would almost seem that an anonymous article in the press is necessary to stimulate the directors of the Exone-bane nilway to meet the interest on the Sone-bane nilway to meet the interest of the Sone-bane nilway to meet the interest part of the Sone-bane nilway to meet the three the first of the first of the sone that the state of from the meeting the amount at debit of that account to £30,000. The reserve fund too anomate to £200,000. The dependation in sterling value of the capital camployed in the random the state of the sone sone of the state of the state

BALANCE SHEET, 31ST MAY, 1887.

Assets.

Capital, un-called	4,444,444	150
Bills discounted	1,695,513	980
Bills receivable	2,788,985	150
Head office and branches	5,196,051	270
Loans, current accounts, etc	4,985,782	960
Securities for accounts current, etc		720
Securities for accounts chitching decreases		360
Cash	1,000,445	300
	26,389,079	0
	20,389,0794	oyo
Liabilities.		
Capital, subscribed	8,888,888	800
Denosits in account current	473,579	470
	2,088,001	220
	485,524	740
do 30 and 60 days notice	1,331,725	900
do fixed maturity		
Securities for accounts current, etc	7,782,398	570 880
Smidry accounts	5, 198,069	
Bills payable	140,809	720
The property of the party of th		

26,389,079\$890 E. & O. E. Rio de Janeiro, 4th June, 1887. For London and Brazilian Bank, Limited, E A. Benn, Manager. A. R. Oakes, Accountant.

ENGLISH BANK OF RIO DE JANEIRO, LIMITED.

Capital, 50,000 shares at £20. £ 1,000,000
do paid up. 500,000
Reserve Finid. 190,000 BALANCE SHEET, 31ST MAY, 1887.

19,789,691\$154

| Capital | Rabilities | 8,888,838\$88 | Depairs in account current | 8324,16 266 | do do with notice | 13,19,10 6 for do fixed maturity and by bills | 14,23,35 693 | Securities for advances and on depost | 3,475,35 593 | Bills payable | 14,23,55 693 | Sandy accounts | 48,9185 610 | Sandy accounts | 48,9185 61 Liabilities. 19,789,691\$154

E. R. O. K.
Rio de Jaueiro, filh June, 1887.
Por the English Bank of Rio de Jaueiro, Limited,
Level J. Antilius, Manager.
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	Henry Scott, acig. Accommunit	
	SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARES.	
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110 21	Banco Internacional	83 500 290 000
15 230	Banco Umão de Credito	120 000
101 50 100	Alliança Insce	97 ⁸ 0 26 500 10 500 206 000
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20	Lealdade do	58 000
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80	Banco C. Real do Brazil (6%)	72 "/"
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| LONDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED. | LATESTLONDON QUOTATIONS OF BRAZILIAN Capital | Latestlondon Quotations of Brazilian STOCKS AND SHARES. | EXTRACTED FROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | RESPECTIVE FROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | PRAY SHARES | PROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | PRAY SHARES | PROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | PRAY SHARES | PROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | PRAY SHARES | PROM "THE STATIST" AND "RAHLWAY NEWS" | PRAY SHARES | PR Government Stocks

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DAILY COFFEE REPORTS.

Rio Associação Commercia Idaily cablegram to New York

and freight by steamer	do Good and, per 10 kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices: Regular 1st, periokilos expenses	Steamer freight U. States	Exchange on London, private	State of the market	Sales for United States, bags	do Santos	Receipts yesterday, bags	Stock this morning, bags	
23 11r6	9\$500	241/%	10,000	300 € 500	22 % a	very firm	:	6,000	11,000	105,000	June 6
23 1/16	9,500	241/8	10,000	30€ & 500	221/4	form	5,000	7,000	6,000	111.000	June 7
241%	9,650	25 5116	10,150	300 & 5%	207%	very firm	3,000	5,000	6,000	110,000	June 8
241/4	9,630	25 5116	10,150	300 St 500	2278	very firm	;	5,000	11,000	122,000	June 10
241/4	9,650	25 5116	10,150	3cc & 500	227%	very firm	:	6,000	7.000	129,000	June 11
241/4	9,050	25 5116	10,150	3cc & 500	227/8	very firm	:	8,000	14,000	128,000	June 13
24	9,650	25 1116	10,150	30c & 500	12.25	fim +	ì	9,000	8,000	136,000	June 14

IPEEKLY SUMMARY. Sales In United Statesdming The week 12,

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dn Europe do Shipments to United States do. Shipments to United States do. Market firmt: Good Average. Steamass loading for United States.	36,000 ,, 9\$350 1
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Stock at Savyros the mersing. Recents during week to suit June. Beauty United States during week to all the save of the save	140,000 lings 29,000 ;; 10,000 ;; 20,000 ;; 6,000 ;; 37,100 ;; 9\$250

SUMMARY OF THE BANK STATEMENTS.

May 31st (in contos de réis or 11000\$000).

We include in circulation the issue of hypothecary notes, which are not however legal tender.

	Profits in suspense.	Circulation and hyp notes Deposits	Capital paid up	Liabilities:	Accels: Treasny bills. Bills discounted. Call lonns, etc. Bill receivable Bell receivable Pottl centra. Defenutures and shares Morganges.
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125,492	2,279 xx,977	18,400 52,838	33,000	125.492	25,184 Brasil 1,876 1,87
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3,746	213	2 Line 200	1,000	3,746	Commer- cial de S. Paulo
17,301	1,749	6,303	8,246 1,400	17,301	2, 3, 3, 6, 2, 3, 7, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8, 8,
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fao*11 !	489	1,566	: : :	11.869	751 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 5 5 1 Raglish
1 14-799	<u> </u>	6,74	920	14.790	J. F. F. B. S. J. J. Industrial
5 121/05	2,474	2,321	7,950	12,703	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Cen	T	210	1 1 490	88	Lavoura S. Paudo
the firm of		4-379	::‡	21,044	London & Brazilian
1 2000	1	521	500	5,096	2 5 5 Mercantic Santes
3110-	999	:: 215	6,407	9.751	61 65 8 8 1 1 1 1 Predial
	255	23,714	1,922	35,064	15,55; Rura/ 15,65; Rura/ 15,65; Rura/
1000	13.4	941	: 75.9	1.354	União de Credito
	304.130	2,565	37,052	1 304,130	75/a/5. 29,094 92,880 72,074 72,074 72,074 11,276 46,393 7,201 15,776
		: Thea	smy		on deposit at the Bank of Brazil 7,709.

The Treasury had on deposit at the Bank of Brazil 7,709,-r55\$910 in account current which is included in "all other" 155\$910 in account cu liabilities of the bank.

MARKET REPORT.

Bio de Janeiro, 14th June, 1887. Exports.

Exports.

Coffee, —The business done in our market has been insignificant, and it is very mide at the time we write. Dealers have been firm all alone, but the late telegrams advising what appears to be a collapse of the "ball" inversement on the New York Exchange, and the declaring Burogean markety, render exporters indifferent to holders' pretensions, and at present it appears that we are likely to see some time of quietases. The decline in the foreign markets has seemed to us inevitable, for the advance was so evidently purely specialistic and prices here were advanced with so much precipitatery, that a reaction was marbly certain—and it has some Recorpts have shown a triffing increase and prices, according to brokers quotations, are soo its, per arola higher than at the four last tiport, we have our doubts however, if these quotations represent actual prices paid. They are entainly far beyond exporters ideas to-day. We hear that the elegrams received from New York to-day are almost panicky. The decline from the highest point is said to be 6p per lb.; failness are amounted, and the margin on sales at the New York Exchange has been advanced from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ per hag.

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16,215	bags for	the United States
9,326	21	Europe
	,,	Cape of Good Hope
3,180	31	Elsewhere
28,760	hags.	
The cle nan	es for th	e same puriod are:
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United States:

June 4 New York Amer str Allianga 2 do Nor bli Arradha 1 Galimore Amer by Alliag 7 New York In slep Arthoro. 1 8 Baltimore Amer by Joseph Society 8 New York win Santos Brist Herschel. 1 11 Baltimore Amer Bk Yamoyden. 1	6,000 4,979 8,500 8,011
Europe:	
June 4 Houleus Ger sit Litarhon 4 Litarhon 4 Falmann fr. Dan be Femillens Heath. 4 Have Fr sit Tille de Corrá. 1 Soulamon fa Sur Boundege Delessa Delessa 1 Languag G sit Propelle 1 Languag G sit Propelle 1 Languag G sit Propelle 1 Channel fo. It by Westfa Have been 1 Channel fo. It by Westfa 1 Channel fo. It by We	2,438 3,530 6,904 1,225 240 1,425 207 3,403
June 8 River Plate Fr str Gironde	2,016

Receipts for the past tes days have averaged 6,265 bags
per day against 6,140 bags for the preceding twelve days.
The daily average since the retired has been

iverage since	rue 181	HIS	ι. ΙΙ	as Dec
	6,130	hag		
agninst	4.946		ÌΝ	1886
12	6,044	,,	13	1885
31	5,779	,,	11	1884
11	7,420	**	.,	1883
91	8,16r	,,	11	1882
**	8,841	,,,	22	188 t

Brokers' quotations this morning were;

	per 10 kilos.	per arroba
Washed	9\$870 - 10\$890	14\$50016\$000
Superior	nominal do	nominal da
Regular first	10 010 10 150	14 700 — 14 goo
Ordinary first	9 800 - 9 940	14 400 - 14 600
Ordinary second	8 020 — 0 260	13 900 - 14 200
Capitania	noramai	nom inal
Escolba		11 300 11 700
The stock, as reported estimated to be 136,000 ba	f by the brokers,	was this morning

Vessels loading and to load.	bags
New York Blg str Kepler	9,000
do , Thomas S, Falck	10,000
do Swed bk Aima	5,000 8,000
Baltimore Amer Ing Spotiess Hamburg Gr str Bahia	3,000
Bordeaux Fr stt Equateur	1,000
Havie , Urugnay	_
do , Mattea Bruzzo	****

DAILY RECEIPTS AND SALES OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

Excha		G	Avera	Stock	Shipin	Lotal	:	:	2011	Sales	Recei		.
rreight per steamer, 5% primage	Exchange on London.	Good and.	Average price Ordinary 1st per arroba	Utog K	Shipments	Total Sales	Elsewhere.	Cape	Europe	Sales U. States	Receipts		
ge.		do	r arrob	:									
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30 c	22 3%	13,850	14,300	102,000	51,833	7.953	910	;	2.422	4.621	7-733	June 4	-
1	;	:	;	105,000 111,000	:	;	;	:	:	;	3,395	June 5	1
30 C	221/4	13,850	14,300	111,000	3,193	;	;	;	1	;	5,867	June 6	1 1 1 1 1
30 n	227/8	14,050	14,500	114.000	5,127	2,662	26	;	;	2,636	5,185	June 7	
30 c	223/4	14,050	14.500	117,000	13,357	3,027	2,163	;	;	864	5-708	June 4 June 5 June 6 June 7 June 8 June 9 June 10 June 12 June 13	f
:	:	;	;	172,000	;	;	;	1	1	;	5,494	June 9	
30 n	22 %	14,050	14,500	128,000	14,746	;	i i	:	;	:	6,633	June 10	3
30 C	221/2	14.050	14,500	128,000 123,000 129.000 136,000	8,293	15,118	ço	;	6,904	8.124	9.067	June 11	1 1 15
;	:	;	:	129.000	;	1	ı	;	1	:	5,57+	June 12	h
30 C	22 1/2	14,050	14,500	136,000	:	;	;	;	:	:	7, 799	June 13	h h a
:	:	;	1	:	124-137	30,648	3.189	1	9,390	1,069	73,690	Totals since 1st June	n q fr d
;	:	;	:	;	3,448,346	3,469.659	197,732	63,950	1,287,353	1,920,624	3,385,940	Totals since 1st July	
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CONSUMPTION OF COFFEE IN RIO.

CONSUMPTION OF COFFEE IN RIO.

The New York Shapping List says: With the market so rampandly builds as it has been throughout the past week, it may appear almost like rank heresy to question either statistics or corp icpotes. All that any one cares to know just any seems to be that the market is opidly advancincing year list expirably accepted belief that heleen cares to know just any seems to be that the market is opidly advancincing year list expirably accepted belief that heleen the new power of the control with the property of the control with the property of the control was to the property of the control was to the property of the control desire the market to keep on advancing are received without despute, because the techniq is so generally builts, but for the pumper of giving our readers a few exact facts for their consideration we propose to analyze the probable effect of a cable subject of the control of the control of the propose of the propose of the control of the propose of the propose of the control of the propose of the propo

rry, me following result is obtained;	
Stock in Dir One - 1995	Bogs, 187,000
Stock in Rio Oct. 1, 1886. Purchased but unshipped	187,000
Receipts from Oct 1 to April 18, 1887	10,000
	1,918,000
Total modulation and	
Total available supply Deduct clearances for above period.	2,115,000
returner creatainees for above period	2,115,000
Deduct as a delic C . 1 . 1 . 4 . 9 . a	363,135 153,000
Deduct stock in first hands April 18	153,000
Balance	

Balance. 221,332
No allowance has been made here for home consumption, which has been generally estimated at 6,000 bags, a nomb, we should be shou

Imports.

Brokers again report a fair amount of business doing in the Biokers again report a fair amount of business doing in the nurkets, with but little change in pities with one on two ecceptions. Flour prices have used irregulat, some qualities showing an advance and others a decline; the first shipments from the River Plate have arrived and it is reported that there is a considerable quantity on the way. Of pine we have received two cargoes of Fitch which are sold and the market is lower; in Swellish the two cargoes referred to in our lest have been sold and this market is said to be vey flat; of White we have had no receipts. Kerosene is unchanged nominally and Lard is rather easier. Dran, Hay and Indian Com are all flat, while other articles are about mechanged Flour.—Receipts since our last apport are last.

Flour Receipts since our last report are:		
A. J. Bonner, from Baltimore :		
Ctystal 2,250 bris, Castilla 2,000; Cordova 675 Araby 250; Highland Prince, from United States;	5,175	bils.
Castilla	4,600	,,
Laura, from River Plate:		
5,500 bags	2,750	"
411 43 Dags	740	**

Sales since our last have been about 6,300 hrls. and stock in first hands is estimated to be: 24,500 bits. American 500. Tifeste 4,000, River Plate

20,000 bils.

quotations are :	
Trieste,	17\$000-17\$500
Richmand 1st	16 250-16 750
do and	15 250-15 750
Baltimore 1st	15 500—16 000
do 201d	14 000-15 000
Western & Int. Chili	14 000-15 750 nominal
River Plate New Zealand	14 00015 000 nominal
City Mills	помина

Pitch Pine — Receipts have been 618,552 feet per Asphotogran from Brunswick and 423,886 feet per Ferda from Satilla River; both of which cargoes are reported sold on private terms. Brokers quote at 3385000-44\$000 per doz. market flat.

White Pine,—There have been no receipts and we may quote to-day at 115---120 is, per foot and firm.

Spruce Pine.-Nothing new to report. Sprice Pine.—Nothing new to report.

Swedish Pine.—The two cargoes per Borr and Azha
referred to in our hast have been sold. The former 786 doz,
red deals, from Westerwick fetched 368000 per doz; the
latter, 627 doz red and white, from Gibustadi was sold direct
at about 268000—568500 per doz, all around. The market is
reported to be very flat.

Kerosene.—Receipts nil and quotations are nominally inchanged at \$\$100--5\$300 per case; flat.

Lard.—Receipts are 1,300 kegs per Adda 9. Ronner from Baltimore. Outstaions are a trifle lower at 350--355 is. per lh and the market is weak Rostin.—Receipts nil. We may continue to quote to-day at \$500--10\$00, as to quality and weight.

Turpentine.—No receipts. Last quotations were about

Birth.—Receipts have been 1,249 bages per Naulilus, loss per Sirr and and 1,000 per Alounders of Chann (1,000 per Alounders from the River Plate. Brokers report the market flat at 2\$420---\$\$60 per the River Plate. Brokers report the market flat at 2\$420---\$\$60 per the Market Sirre-deathers.

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Hny,—The only receipts are 20 bales per Laurer from
Montevideo. We may quote at 66—65 is per kilogramme.
Hirdinn Gorin.—Receipts, all from the River Plate,
have been 1,474 bags per Maudins, 313 per 361 and 200
hags per Mondeya. Very large supplies are doubty expected
and we may quote the market flat at 1\$500−1\$%00 per log.
COdf fish.—There are no considerable receipts reported,
and the sination may be considered improving. Last tetall
quotations were 1\$\$000−2\$%000 for tubs and 1\$\$000−1\$\$\$000
for cases.

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Gervent.— Roccipts are 1,580 lefs, per Edith Mary from Hamlung, and 30 per Gogle from Marselles. Brokers do not change quotations, viz. Bitleth 6500 m-65200. German \$5500-s\$600 and French at 68500-s-65200. German \$5500-s\$600 and French at 68500-s-65200. German \$5500-s\$600 and French at 68500-s-65200. German \$5000 more per Margelahr from Cardiff 1,001 more per Margelahr from Cardiff 1,001 more per Margelahr from Newport 1,001 more per Margelahr from Newport 1,002 more per Margelahr from Leith 1,002 more per Margelahr from Leith 1,002 more per Margelahr from Leith 1,002 more per Margelahr from Glasgow all to companies and decines.

Huce — No receipts are reported and we may quote to-day, lots, at \$\$400-s\$600 per lag.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

JUNE 4.

CARDIEF-Br ship Yozeph; 1514 tons; Nichols: 14 ds; coal to Wilson Sons & Ca. Grams Papt - Nor bg Azha; 304 tons; Speiberg, 58 ds; pine to Chr. Hecksher & Co. Орокто—Port bk Venturosa; 474 tons; Fonseca; 41 ds; sundries to José Antonio Gonçalves Santos. JUNE 5

Hamuurg—Ger Ing Edith Mary, 259 tons: Heltz, 59 ds; soudries to Hermann Stoltz & Co.

CARDIFF—Nor bk Magdala; 1172 tons: Petersen; 60 ds; coal to order. control order.

FIGURIA via Lisnon—Port Ing José Estevão; 288 tons:
Bain; 59 dig wine to master.

BURNOS Andra—Ilr sch Jeanuellt; 197 tons; McGough; 20
dis flour to E. Nielsen & Co.

SANTOS—Mare ble Vamoyden: 462 tons; Benson; to ds; ballast to order.

—Amer lng Princilla; 612 tons; Bonner; 3 ds; hallast to

JUNE 6. CETTE via MARSEILLES—Nor bk Gogla; 3:8 tons; Koldemp; 58 ds; sundries to Avenier, Dale & Co.

TUNE 7.

RISWICK—Br bk Aspotogan; 861 tons; Scott; 55 ds; pine Hieronymus.

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FUNE 8 Newport-Br bk Chrysolile; 1097 tons; Lamb: 54 ds; coal to D. Pedio II railway.

JUNE 10 LIVERFOOL-Nor bk Birgitte; 558 tons; Turgersen; 66 ds; coal to Gas Co.

coal to Gas Co.

CASGOW—Br ship Princess Alexandra; 1281 tons; Hains; 5t dis; coal to Belmio Rodhigues & Co.

Lastoox—Port bl. Cintra; 6-38 tons, Barrox 43 dis; salt to Vinva Leone, Miranda & Co.

BURSON Almos - Swed Ing. Nantilins; 192 tons; Andersen; 13 dis, smidries to G. Gudgenn & Co.

RASANIO—Swed by Stri; 197 tons; Mahmberg; 22 dis; sundities to E. Nielsen & Co.

YUNE II Newport—Fr ship Almendral; 673 tons; Gouyet; 43 ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway.

Nonthuddho—Swed by Laura; 208 tons; Rfomet: 14 ds; sundiles to W. R. McNiven.

TUNE 12. BALTHORE Anner lug Adda J. Bonuer; 463 tons; Beiry, 45 ds; susdies to Phipps Brothers & Co.
SATILLA RIVER—Nor bk Ferda; 610 tons; Nielsen: 53 ds; pine to order.

NEWPORT—Fr ship Aconcagua; 691 tons; Jubance; 44 ds; coal to D. Pedro II railway. Banta-Fr bk Myrthe: 282 tons; Gabaiis; 10 ds; salt to Vinva Leone, Miranda & Co. JUNE 13.

CARDIFF -Br lik Manitoba; 729 tons; Roberts; 52 ds; coal to Monteiro & Botelho. LEITH-Nor bk Erate; 642 tons; Fritz; 49 ds; coal to João Conéa Pacheco & Co. Pisagua-Br bk Salmon; 1163 tons; Gould; 49 ds; in distress; bound for Falmonth.

-The Br hk Salmon, Gould master, bound from Pisagna to Falmouth, with nitrate, put in here in distress on the 13th inst.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

 γUNE 4.

 New York:—Nor bk Langet; 533 tons; Sivertsen; coffee.

 YUNE 7.

FALMOUTH f.o.—Dan by Familienz Haab; 153 tons; Nielser coffee,

Pacific -Fr bk Tijuca; 826 tons: Chevalier, ballast.

----Fr bk Mentana; (022 tons: Guguen; do. Barbados-Br bg Baltic; 438 tons; Bradshaw; do. BALTHORE.-Amer by Alice; 296 tons; Gayle; coffee.

PARANAGUA'.-Get hk Jurgen; 300 tons; Reeckmann; h
last.

JUNE 9.

CAPE HATT.—Ft bk Cherbourg: 749 tons; Yros; ballast.

BARBADOS—Bt bk Isabel; 579 tons; Lewis; do.

New YORK—Not bk Arhadne; 487 tons; Hausen; coffee.

YUNE 11.

NEW YORK—Br ship Arklow; 1497 tons; Sandtord; coffe BALTIMORE—Amer lng Prixilla; 611 tens; Bonner; do.

CLEARED AND READY FOR SEA.

Baltimore—Amer bk Yamoyden cofice. Channel f. o.—Br bg Westfa do. Bahla—Br lug Lottie ballast. Barbados—Nor ship Prince Albert do.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

There has been very little doing. The only charters reported are; Nor lng Drounting Sophie, coffee to New York, 15 Not lng Zaritza and Not lng Azha, salted hides to Chann

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	Forest Princess	Liverpool	
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	Garfield	Newcastle	3 May
	Gettysburg	Newport	ta May
	Glad Tidings	Baltimore	7 May
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	Hermann	Marseilles	15 May

26 Apr.

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Prince Umberto	Liverpool	
Prince Regent	Liverpool	7 May
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